

STORES
SCRIPTION
to keep you
Cold Weather.
are Going Down?
GUARANTEED CURE for
long doses. All kind of
going down?
er to you than Overcoats,
\$5.00 to \$18.00.
as far as it can? NO
ear, all kinds, styles and
table at last and you'll stay
then not merely cover them.
COMPANY,
OUTFITTERS,
SOUTH PARIS
NE BOOTS, \$3.00.
and South Paris for the
\$3.00 SHOE
one of them
YLES and ALL WIDTHS.
ber they are as good as can be
price.
OE STORE,
NORWAY, MAINE.
F. W. Faunce, Salesman.
E. N. Swett's Residence, 112-129
ERS
ADQUARTERS for
and
f all kinds.
ITE
ave seen in our window.
KITCHEN WARE
MARKET.
Brothers
MAINE.
ear.
ed Underwear for 50 cts.
1.00. Extra heavy gray
ed, 50 cents each. Jer-
50cts. Camel's hair Un-
1.00 and \$1.50. Coop-
gray, or blue, for \$1.50.
1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
or 25cts. and 50cts.
TER,
MAINE

The Bethel News.

VOLUME XI.—NUMBER 36.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1906.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Are You Looking?

Smiley's January Muslin Under-
Sale is an event eagerly
ed for by women who like
Underwear at the economi-
prices. Manufacturers have
great advances in prices be-
e of the high price of cotton
during this sale prices are
d on the low price of cotton.
can SAVE MUCH by BUY-
NOW.

GOWNS

WNS of good cotton, yoke
s 12 hemstitched tucks and 2
ws of embroidered insertion,
muslin ruffle in neck and
sleeves, 50c.

WNS of good muslin, yoke of
embroidery trimmed with rib-
bon, embroidered edge in neck
and sleeves, 98c.

WNS of good muslin, yoke is
embroidery alternating with
the tucks, embroidery in neck
and sleeves to match, \$1.25

WNS, chemise style yoke, ir-
regular shape of hamburger
and tucked muslin trimmed
with ribbon, neck and sleeve
trimmed to match, \$1.69

WNS of fine muslin, yoke of
embroidery alternating with
clusters of fine tucks, sleeves
have embroidered edge to
match, \$1.98

CORSET COVERS
RSET COVERS of various
yles of deep lace and ribbon
trimmed, 25c.

VERS with deep lace both
neck and front with draw rib-
bon, 50c.

VERS in choice designs at
5c. and 98c.

SKIRT BARGAINS
RTS of good muslin, flounce
as clusters of fine hemstitched
tucks, 98c.

RTS of good muslin, full
flounce with pretty wide in-
sertion and lace to match, 98c.

RTS with deep flounce having
1 fine tucks and edged with
wide lace, \$1.25

RTS of fine muslin, deep
flounce, cluster of fine tucks
with three rows of block pattern
insertion and edged with lace
to match, \$1.98

DRAWERS

AWERS, good muslin, 2
yles, one has wide ruffle, fine
tucks and hemstitched, the other
one tucks and ruffle edge with
lace, choice 25c.

AWERS of good muslin, fine
tucks ruffled with deep ham-
burg, 50c.

AWERS, deep umbrella ruffle,
clusters of fine tucks, 2 rows
lace insertion and edged with
lace to match, 75c.

AWERS of extra fine material,
tucked and ruffled with 7 inch
fine embroidery, 98c.

These are simply hints of the
things awaiting you in this
department for space will not per-
telling the story.

Thomas Smiley

Telephone 112-2.
127-129 MAIN STREET,
NORWAY, MAINE.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Mrs. Ahira Smith is quite ill.
Dr. Twaddelle was in town, last week.

Mr. Heyman Mason went to Ber-
lin, today.

The Ladies' Club will be omitted
this week.

Dr. Williamson of Portland was
in town, Tuesday.

Gerry Morgan was home from
South Paris, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. John Yates of Colebrook,
N. H., was in town, Saturday.

Mr. W. D. Hastings returned
from Auburn, Monday.

Mrs. Clara Champian has recover-
ed from her recent illness.

Mr. Geo. H. French of Augusta
was the guest of his parents, Sunday.

Mr. W. G. Holt of East Bethel is
driving a team for Mr. F. L. Ed-
wards.

Dr. I. H. Wight was confined to
his home one day last week by ill-
ness.

Mrs. Ella Carter has been confined
to her bed since Sunday by a bilious
attack.

Mr. Steven Edward Byrd spent
Sunday in West Paris, visiting
friends.

Roast chicken supper at 6 p. m.
sharp at the Congregational chapel,
to-morrow evening.

Mr. G. L. Thurston who suffered
a slight injury in the woods, last
week, is rapidly recovering.

The many friends of Mrs. Olive
Young are pleased to learn that she
is recovering from her recent ill-
ness.

Bertha Donahue, daughter of
Mr. Frank Donahue, who lives on the
Dwight, Rose farm, is very ill of
pneumonia.

Miss Rose Kimball who is employ-
ed in the store of Mr. Edw. King, is
enjoying a vacation at her home in
East Bethel.

Mr. Fred L. Edwards and Chas.
M. Kimball have been drawn as
jurymen for the March term of
court held at Paris.

The Ladies' Aid will meet in the
vestry of the Methodist church,
Thursday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock,
to assist in repairing the books of
the Sunday school library.

The Bethel Library Association
proposes to purchase a few new
books and asks that members will
submit lists of desired books to the
trustees before Saturday evening of
this week.

Mrs. O. M. Mason has closed her
home for the winter. She will
spend the time until May with her
daughter in Berlin, N. H., her father
in Vermont, and in her son's family
in Woodfords.

Mr. Martin Stowell who was
threatened with pneumonia about
ten days ago, has so far recovered as
to sit up an hour each day. His
daughter and her husband of Port-
land came up, last week.

All members of Sunset Rebekah
Lodge are earnestly requested to be
present at the next regular meeting
as there is important business to be
transacted. It is especially desired
that all members of the degree staff
will be present at this meeting.

The Columbian Club will meet
with Mrs. Edwin C. Rowe on Friday
afternoon, next. The afternoon will
be devoted to the continued study of
Michael Angelo. Members are ex-
pected to come prepared to enter in-
to a discussion of his life and works.

Don't forget the roast chicken
supper tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.
It is to be at the Congregational
room and indications are that the
weather will be fine, the supper finer
and taken altogether, supper and
the short talks following it, will be
the finest yet. Y. P. S. C. E. has
given yet. Be sure you are there at
6 when the supper will be hot.

On Friday evening, February 2, at
7.30 sharp, in the Methodist church,
Bethel, Rev. F. B. Schoonover will
deliver his lecture, "Damascus,
Baalbek and the Lebanons." This
is the story of his personal experi-
ences while on his tour through
those places so celebrated in history,
and the lecture has been delivered
several times to large audiences.
Special music will be provided, and
some interesting souvenirs will be
shown. Tickets 25 and 15 cents.
Mr. Schoonover will deliver this
lecture in the South Paris Methodist
church next Monday evening.

Letters for the following are ad-
vertised at the postoffice:

Mrs. E. S. Pitts.
Mrs. Minnie Wheeler.
Joseph O. Arsenault.
A. R. Jibberson.
Mr. Andrew Lebreton.
Mr. Dan McKinnon.
George H. Webber.

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST.

Morning Preaching Service at 10.45.
Sunday School 12.00.
Epworth League 6.15.
Evening Preaching Service 7.15.

CONGREGATIONAL

Next Sunday morning service at 10.45
o'clock. Theme of the sermon, The
Golden Rule.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Lesson,
Right Conduct toward Men.

C. E. meeting at 6.45 o'clock. Topic,
City Missions.

Pastor's half hour at 7.30. Topic,
"Though the earth is round, you need
not run in a circle." Sacred selections
on the phonograph at this service.

All are cordially invited.

Notice.

The selectmen of Mason desire all
persons having bills against the
town to present the same before
Feb. 20 next. 3w36pd

Town Notice.

The selectmen request that all
bills against this town of Bethel be
presented on or before Feb. 1, next.

C. E. BARKER, } Selectmen
F. J. RUSSELL, } of
F. F. BEAN, } Bethel.
2w36

Farm for Sale.

Fifty acres, situated at West Beth-
el, well divided as to wood, pasture
and tillage. Buildings in good re-
pair. Running water in house and
barn. Price right. Inquire of
36 C. L. ABBOTT, JR.,
R. F. D. No. 4, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Fred
B. Merrill of Bethel has made appli-
cation to the State Board of Bar
Examiners for examination for ad-
mission to the Bar at the next ses-
sion of the Board to be held at Ban-
gor on the first Tuesday of February,
1906.

JOHN B. MADIGAN,
Secretary of the Board.

Proposed Teachers' Meeting.

Arrangements are being made for
holding a series of meetings for
teachers in secondary schools at
Bangor on February 19, at 3.30 p. m.,
at Waterville on February 19, at 8.15
p. m., at Auburn on February 20 at
3.00 p. m. and at Portland February
21 at 3.30 p. m.

The meetings will be addressed by
Prof. Charles H. Judd of the depart-
ment of Psychology of Yale Universi-
ty. Prof. Judd is thoroughly familiar
with conditions in secondary schools,
having had experience in this field
and also having made extended
studies of the work. Those who at-
tend will hear the latest and best
thought on the subjects discussed.

School officials, principals of gram-
mar schools, teachers in the ninth
grades and other citizens are cordially
invited to attend these meetings.

Announcements will be made later
of the buildings where the meetings
will be held.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Business Pointers will be published in this
column at eight cents per line, reckoning
seven words to the line.

I saw it among the Business Pointers,
Large new stock of stationery and
school supplies just received at King's.
School Dictionaries, 20 cents and 25
cents, at King's. Useful to others be-
sides students.
1000 New Souvenir Post-cards. Views
all over the United States. See them
at King's.

In Memory of Miss Alice Hamilton.
A tender, impressive Memorial
service for Miss Alice Hamilton was
held by the Epworth League in
the audience room of the Metho-
dist church last Sunday evening
at the usual hour.

This service consisted of special
music by the choir, the repeating in
concert of the twenty-third psalm, the
reading of several poems—one of
which was read at the funeral at
Sanford—also prayer and remarks
by Mr. N. R. Springer, Rev. F. B.
Schoonover being unable to attend.
The First Vice President, Mr. C.
H. Davis, also spoke feelingly of
Miss Hamilton.

Many of the flowers which Rev.
and Mrs. Hamilton had so thought-
fully and lovingly distributed among
Bethel friends after the services at
Sanford, were placed around the
likeness of the dear one. And to a
life as fair and pure as the beautiful
flowers, the sweet songs, the hushed sym-
phonic audience, gave tribute.

The illness of Miss Hamilton dates
from the time she contracted a se-
vere cold about six years ago, dur-
ing the outbreak of a fire in the
Methodist parsonage at Mechanic
Falls. While caring for her younger
sisters and brother with the sweet,
brave self-forgetfulness so charac-
teristic of her nature, she became se-
verely chilled and never recovered
from the effects. During her long
illness she has been the same loving,
unselfish daughter and sister.
Even when aware that her physical
life was swiftly ebbing away, this
frail girl with her beautiful soul still
thought only of the dear ones she
was leaving, and thus fearlessly,
trustfully answered the call of her
Saviour, proving once more that
"There is no Death; what seems so
is transition."

Upon the hearts of those who
knew her best, there will always re-
main engraven these words:
Alice Hamilton.
Graduated from Life's School
At the age of twenty-one,
with highest honors.

DEVIL LOOSE IN MEXICO.

Many Unpleasant Things Happen
There on the Day of San
Bartolo.

A big fire, a suicide and a number of
accidents in the city and a heavy wind
and rainstorm here and numerous
crimes and accidents in many parts of
the republic were the natural conse-
quences, it is to be supposed, of the an-
nual one day's leave of absence taken
by his diabolical majesty the devil
yesterday—a leave of absence which his
majesty spends in this earthly planet
doing a number of devilish tricks, says
the Mexican Herald.

It is a common belief among almost
all Mexicans that on the day of San
Bartolo the devil is loose and many un-
pleasant things happen. The devil is
supposed to be very busy all the year
around roasting bad people in the in-
ferno, but on the day of San Bartolo he
takes a little rest and comes to the earth
to see how things are going on. That is,
he comes on a trip of inspection to see
the prospects for the coming year.

Many people are so superstitious
about this that they stay at home all day
and refuse to receive calls because, ac-
cording to tradition, it occurred one
time that the devil disguised himself
and called upon people whom he wanted
to carry away. The object of the visit
was briefly explained and the interested
parties were so scared that most of them
dropped dead, whereupon the devil car-
ried away their souls.

The superstition is much more widely
spread in the states of the interior. In
Guadalajara, for instance, they claim
that San Bartolo's is the day when the
city shall be destroyed by a flood and a
hurricane, according to the prediction
of a priest who died many years ago,
although nobody knows the name of that
prophet nor the year when he made his
prophecy.

WEST BETHEL.

All the Latest News from Our Near Neighbors.

The cost of keeping warm is less
expensive than usual this winter.

Mrs. Hobbs returned to her home
in North Conway, N. H., Monday.

The roads of Bethel were never
in better condition at this season of
the year.

Evero Towne has bought a large
graphophone with a large variety of
records.

Warm weather continues, but so
much fog and dampness is unseason-
able and unhealthy.

Fred E. Murphy has gone to Shel-
burne, N. H., to work on the railroad
as a section hand under A. B. Tyler.

A dancing school under the in-
struction of a man from Gorham,
N. H., opens in Bell's Hall on Thurs-
day evening of this week.

Evero Towne and family have
moved into the house recently vac-
ated by N. R. Springer and family.

Harry N. Mills who has employ-
ment as a lumber scaler in New
Hampshire, spent Sunday with his
parents in this village.

E. R. Briggs has recently joined
the Northwestern Puzzlers' League
of Minnesota, being the third member
residing in Maine, and the only one
in Oxford county.

A reasonable amount of food
thoroughly digested and properly as-
similated will always increase the
strength. If your stomach is a "little
off" Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will di-
gest what you eat and enable the di-
gestive organs to assimilate and trans-
form all foods into tissue-building
blood. Kodol relieves Sour Stomach,
Belching, Heart-Burn and all forms of
Indigestion. Palatable and strengthen-
ing. Sold by The Wiley Pharmacy,
D.W.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. Solon Putnam is working for
Z. W. Bartlett.

Mr. Will Holt is driving a team
for Mr. F. L. Edwards.

Mr. E. S. Bean has been at home
from Cuspsupic for a few days.

Miss Rose Kimball is enjoying a
vacation at her home here.

Miss Maud Russell is preparing
an entertainment for the close of her
school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Howe will
entertain at the new Grange Hall,
Thursday evening, Feb. 1. A baked
bean and pastry supper will be
served from six to eight o'clock;
tickets 15 cents. A very cordial in-
vitation is extended, and all please
come.

Beats the Music Cure.

To keep the body in tune," writes
Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette
Place Poughkeepsie, N. Y., "I take
Dr. King's New Life Pills. They
are the most reliable and pleasant
laxative I have found." Best for the
Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Guar-
anteed by all druggists. 25c. B

NORTH BETHEL.

Mr. H. R. Godwin is very much
better. He is able to sit up all day.

Harry Bryant was called home by
the illness of his father, Saturday,
but has returned to his work.

Miss Gertrude Cobb was at Mrs.
Guptill's Sunday.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Colds, Prevents Pneumonia

EAST MILTON.

E. A. Farnham has purchased the
planer boiler and engine that was
used by Mr. Chase and son at North
Woodstock.

Rose L. Stevens and Ina E. Glines
visited friends in East Bethel recently.

Wilson T. Brown is able to be out
doors again.

Myra L. Spofford of South Paris is
boarding at Ida C. Brown's.

Mr. Chase is working for E. A.
Farnham in his Mill.

JUST IN.

New supply of School Supplies.

Tablets
Pads
Rulers
Pencils
Pencil Boxes
Composition Books
Spelling Blanks
Dictionaries
Etc. Etc.

Call and See My New
Line of Stationery.

EDWARD KING

Jeweler and Stationer.
BETHEL, MAINE.

GROVER HILL.

Mrs. Edna Uhlman and son For-
rest were in this place, Monday.

Miss Effie Tyler visited friends
here, Sunday and Monday.

Bion F. Browne of West Bethel
was at T. M. Browne's, Sunday.

Freeland Bennett has been haul-
ing pine to F. I. Bean's mill in
Mason.

Quite a number of the young
people here are to attend the dan-
cing school at West Bethel which is
to commence, Jan. 25.

Gladys Morrill is at home from
the Academy, ill with the whooping
cough. Violet Morrill is also unable
to attend school.

Beatrice Clark who has been ill,
is able to attend school.

Four Hundred Babies.

St. Vincent's Infant Asylum,
Chicago, shelters homeless waifs
awaiting adoption, and there are
nearly 400 babies there. Sister Julia
writes: "I cannot say too much in
praise of Foley's Honey and Tar for
coughs, colds, croup and whooping
cough. Contains no opiates and is
safe and sure. Ask for Foley's Honey
and Tar and insist upon having it, as
it is a safe remedy and certain in re-
sults. Refuse substitutes. Sold by
The Wiley Pharmacy. F

NEWRY.

Harold Taylor is quite ill. Dr.
Wight of Bethel attends him.

A. E. Bailey is putting in his ice.

Mrs. Frank Douglass is better.

The Circle met at M. L. Thur-
ston's, last Saturday, but on account
of the storm the attendance was
small.

Mrs. Howard Thurston and daugh-
ter spent last week with her sisters in
Berlin, N. H.

How to Avoid Pneumonia.

We have never heard of a single in-
stance of a cold resulting in Pneu-
monia or other lung trouble when
Foley's Honey and Tar has been
taken. It not only stops the cough,
but heals and strengthens the lungs.
Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and
refuse any substitute offered. Dr. C.
J. Bishop of Agnew, Mich., writes:
"I have used Foley's Honey and Tar
in three very severe cases of pneu-
monia with good results in every case."
Sold by The Wiley Pharmacy

GILEAD.

Miss Edith Peabody is visiting
her aunt in Shelburne, N. H.

Mrs. Griffin and sons of Portland
came here, Saturday night, to visit
her father who was then very ill, and
who has since passed away.

It seems like warm spring weather,
just the kind for colds. Quite a
number in town have the prevailing
disease.

The Mountain Rills will meet with
Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Thursday, Feb. 1.

The funeral services of Mr. Edson
Lary were held Tuesday afternoon,
at one o'clock.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

A Story of Law and Lawyers

Ph
W
M

The Bethel News

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1906.

Preparations for the coming year are well advanced. The Bethel News is now in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for the press on Monday, Jan. 22. It is a pleasure to say that the paper is now in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for the press on Monday, Jan. 22.

Last week saw another weekly added to the list of Maine papers. The Hancock County Democrat, published at Ellsworth in the interest of the Hancock Democracy.

Ho, for an open road to Rumford Falls! No, not in these days of electric railroads, but where is there a better road for a better field for action than between Rumford Falls and Berlin Falls. All that is needed is to set the ball a rolling.

AND JONES GOT HIS RAISE

Smart Trick of His Friend Willie Unexpectedly Helped Him to Get It.

"The question is," said the young man, according to the New York Sun, "whether the boss will give me or Jones a raise." "You see Jones gets it," said the young man.

"I ought to have my pay raised five a week," said the young man. "I have to tackle the boss. How would you get about it?"

"Why don't you write to him, saying that Mr. Jones is a deserving young man, who has done good work for the firm, and ought to have his pay raised five a week," said the young man.

"Then sign it 'Lewis Jarvis,' and send it in." "By Jove, that's a great idea," said the young man. "I thought of it as a joke, of course. But that Mr. Jones came up to me grinning all over."

"Well, I don't think Lewis Jarvis is a very good name," said the young man. "I don't see Jones until noon next day. He came to me with his hand out."

"Earl," says he, "the boss thinks it's the greatest ever! He's showing it to the big boss now, and they're splitting their sides. And he made the raise \$7.50!"

The Original.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. Sold by The Willey Pharmacy.

The Coming Holidays.

During 1906 no holidays will occur on Sunday. New Year's day came on Monday, Washington's birthday will be on Thursday, Memorial day on Wednesday, Thanksgiving, November 29, and Christmas on Tuesday. There will be only one eclipse, that of the moon, visible in this locality during the year. This will be at midnight on Feb. 8. The eclipse will be total and if the weather is clear and the sleighing good, there will be a formidable excuse for staying out a little late.

Ayer's Pills Sugar-coated, easy to take, mild in action. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick-headache.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

STATE NEWS.

William E. Connelly, a fireman in the Great Northern Paper Co.'s mills at Millinocket, fell 14 feet from the top of a boiler Wednesday and died in an hour without regaining consciousness. His fall was caused, it is alleged, by the breaking of a nail against which he was leaning. He was about 40 and a widow and infant daughter survive him.

Edward C. Swift, representative to the State Legislature, lecturer, and secretary to Maine commissioners of the St. Louis exposition, was committed to the Augusta Insane Hospital last Wednesday. The physicians testify that it is a hopeless case.

Dr. Marshall Hamlin, a leading physician of Portland county and chairman of the board of selectmen, died last Friday, from pneumonia, aged 51 years. He practiced medicine at Millinocket for the past six years in Maine, and was prominent in local affairs.

John H. Fogg, a prominent member of the Cumberland Bar Association, a former member of the state legislature and a veteran officer of the Civil War, is dead from paralysis, aged 63 years.

For the first time in the history of the town, there are no public schools in Chesterfield this winter. An overdrawn appropriation last year is the cause of this deficiency.

The public spirited women of Houlton, led by Mrs. A. O. Putnam, have maintained a district nurse in that town during the past year and the system has been such a success that it will be continued.

Edgar F. Hanson, president of the Nutriole Co., and formerly mayor of Belfast, Me., was sentenced Saturday to one year in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500 in the United States court for sending objectionable literature through the United States mails, advertising his concern.

Thomasston is hoping hard that Congress will be inclined to act favorably on Congressman Littlefield's bill appropriating \$25,000, for a monument to General Henry Knox, the first secretary of war.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of AUGUSTUS H. GODDARD late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and having given bonds to the law directors. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

1906 Jan. 24, 1906. E. B. Goddard.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of JOSIAH CONNOR, late of Albany, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and having given bonds to the law directors. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

1906 Jan. 24, 1906 Charles D. Connor.

May Live 100 Years.

The chances for living a full century are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jennie Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., now 70 years old. She writes: "Electric Bitters cured me of Chronic Dyspepsia of 20 years standing, and made me feel as well and strong as a young girl." Electric Bitters cure Stomach and Liver diseases. Blood disorders, General Debility and bodily weakness. Sold at all drug stores. Price only 50c.

Slum Worker—What a well behaved little boy he is!

Burglar's Wife—And he comes to it natural, mum. His poor father always got his sentence reduced owing to good behavior!

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box.

"When I say good-bye to you this evening," said Mr. Slowman do you think it would be proper for me to place one reverent kiss upon your fair hand?"

It Keeps the Feet Warm and Dry. Ask today for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder that cures Chapped, Swollen, Sore, Aching Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c.

Saw Signals of Waterloo's Victory. The death has occurred at Banff of a woman named Mrs. Timpon, age 102. She was born in 1804, and remembers seeing, as a girl of 11, the signals that proclaimed the victory of Waterloo. She had a good memory, and, almost to the end, her intellect was strong.

That Famous Lunch. When Brother Dickey heard that Mr. Carnegie had paid \$1,000 for a plain lunch on a railroad train, he exclaimed: "Lawd, Lawd! I wonder what he'd gimme fer a baked 'possum."—Atlanta Constitution.

Heartless. "Promise me, Jack, that you will not go to the dogs just because I have refused you."

"Oh, phaw, of course not."

"You mean thing."—Life.



BETTER MARKSMANSHIP.

Cup Given to One New York Regiment to Encourage Rifle Practice Among Its Soldiers.

That a soldier who knows how to use his rifle, and can send the bullet to the bull's-eye, is worth a dozen others who are poor marksmen, has been proved over and over again in every war in which this country has engaged, and in every war which the world has known since firearms were invented. Did not the war of 1861-62 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? Did not the war of 1898 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? Did not the war of 1900 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? Did not the war of 1904 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? Did not the war of 1905 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? Did not the war of 1906 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? Did not the war of 1907 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? Did not the war of 1908 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? Did not the war of 1909 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? Did not the war of 1910 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? Did not the war of 1911 demonstrate the value of marksmanship? 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For that Dandruff

There is one thing that will cure it—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is a regular scalp-medicine. It quickly destroys the germs which cause this disease. The unhealthy scalp becomes healthy. The dandruff disappears, had to disappear. A healthy scalp means a great deal to you—healthy hair, no dandruff, no pimples, no eruptions.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Solely for the purpose of curing the scalp.

Disappointed.
"So you consider him a dead end?"
"Well, he had me in a better fix last night than I have in a long time. He was going to ask me to go to the altar."

"And didn't he?"
"No, he only asked me to marry him."

An Advantage.
When you are wondering about the value of a thing, you often wish that you were a savage. Indeed, I do. Then I would be able to read the advertising signs they all over the scenery."—Cleveland Leader.

In the Twister.
There was a young fellow called Foster
Who was a good fellow and a power
And up in the white
He met a sweet girl
And then Foster Foster just plunked
Chicago Chronicle.

HER EYES, FATHER'S HAIR



Fondness—Have you noticed how awfully slow the baby is in getting his hair?
Fondness—No, but I notice how nothing very slow about the in which he is getting mine.—Pogo Sun.

Her Conversation.
Oh, Angelina a seamstress was;
Her needle and her thread
Were all she ever thought of, and
"A-hem!" was all she said.
—Town Topics.

Preferred Mercy.
You needn't be afraid," said the de-
t's lawyer, reassuringly.
at the fellow's got a pull," grum-
the defendant.
it we've got sufficient pull to get
ot justice."
th that's just what I don't want
—Philadelphia Press.

Dead Right.
that did you quit that good job
e boss called me a fool."
t he didn't fire you? You quit
or that?"
s, sir."
on the boss was right."—Cleve-
Leader.

Good Description.
That girl has me where she wants
She draws me out, and always
t through me. And when
had enough of me, she shuts me
a hurry."
What are you—a telescope?"
eland Leader.

Applied Science.
The acoustics good in the
stone's new house?"
e added! The music room is so
ected that the noise of the piano
interfere at all with the con-
on of the guests."—Detroit Free

PRINTED AT OUR
TORY.

pruce, Fir, Hemlock and
masswood Logs also 150 cords
of Spruce, Hemlock and
fir, cut 50 inches long.

Manufacturing
Company,
MAINE.

PUSHARD'S, the STORE of QUALITY.

There is one thing that will cure it—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is a regular scalp-medicine. It quickly destroys the germs which cause this disease. The unhealthy scalp becomes healthy. The dandruff disappears, had to disappear. A healthy scalp means a great deal to you—healthy hair, no dandruff, no pimples, no eruptions.

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ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD.

W. H. Browne is at Grover Corner.

Timothy Sheehan is very much improved in health.

A. S. Cole is ill with a bad cold in Bangor, and is unable to be on the road.

Mrs. F. G. Sloan is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mildred Monroe of Boston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Grover, and family.

Mrs. Sophia Conner has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Cross, of Bethel.

The many friends of Mrs. Will Culbert of East Stoneham are deeply saddened by her recent death. She leaves a husband, six children, and many relatives.

LETTER TO NEWS READERS.

W. E. Bosserman Guarantees Hyomei to Cure Catarrh or It Costs Nothing.

Editor of the News:—

In view of the prevalence of catarrhal troubles at this season of the year, I want to tell your readers that I have never sold anything that gave more satisfaction than Hyomei, when used in catarrhal troubles. You get immediate relief from the treatment, and consistent use will prove to every sufferer, as it has to many of our customers, the virtue of this preparation.

The complete Hyomei outfit consists of a pocket inhaler, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei, and the price is only \$1, while additional bottles can be obtained for 50 cents.

I positively guarantee a cure when Hyomei is used in accordance with directions, or I will refund your money. This certainly shows our faith and belief in the virtues of Hyomei.

Yours very truly,
W. E. BOSSEMAN.

HANOVER.

The ball which was held in Union Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 18, for the benefit of the new piano was quite well attended, and was a very enjoyable occasion. It was also quite a success financially, about \$18.00 being added to the piano fund.

Mrs. Viola J. Russell has closed her home and will spend the remainder of the winter with relatives in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Miss Ruby Smith of Bethel was the guest of Mrs. S. R. Howe for a few days last week.

A. G. Howe and O. S. Dyke attended the K. of P. installation at Andover, Friday evening.

Herbert Russell of Locke Mills spent Sunday with his parents here.

The soothing and comforting effects of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, when applied to Piles, sores, cuts, boils, etc., subdues pain almost instantly. This Salve draws out the inflammation, reduces swelling, and acts as a rubefacient, thus circulating the blood through the diseased parts, permitting or aiding Nature to permanently remove the trouble entirely. Sold by The Wiley Pharmacy. DW

"Well," said the cheerful wife who thought she had a soprano voice, "if the worst comes to the worst I could keep the wolf from the door by singing."

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Evenly, little child of Fred Verrill, died last Friday morning of diphtheria. There are no more cases at present, and we are in hopes that every one will take every precaution so that this dreaded disease will not spread.

E. B. Davis was in Bethel, Sunday, in quest of a driving horse.

Ed. Andrews, wife and grandchild, visited Will Andrews recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis visited Herman Billings and family, Sunday.

Mrs. George Davis who has been quite sick with tonsillitis, is gaining so as to be up round the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rich, of Norway, were in the place last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Greene.

C. G. Hill and Robert Johnson, of Bryant Pond, were the guests of A. M. Andrews, Saturday night.

Caleb Morrill and wife, and W. S. Davis and wife, were the guests of H. H. Cushman and wife, Sunday.

The superintendent of schools thought it advisable to stop the school this week until they were sure there would be no more cases of diphtheria.

Mrs. Dolly Greene passed away the 8th, at the home of her brother, Abner Benson. She leaves a mother, three brothers and three sisters and a boy 8 years old who is left without father or mother, his father dying very suddenly some two or three years ago.

For coughs and colds no remedy is equal to Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. It is different from all others—better, because it expels all cold from the system by acting as a cathartic on the bowels. Affords immediate relief in Croup, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc. Children love it. Sold by The Wiley Pharmacy. DW

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Successfully used by Mother Gray, cure in the Child's Home in New York, Cures Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. They never fail. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cause of Delay.
Bacon—Isn't it time your boy was through college?
Egbert—Oh, no.
"It seems to me he's been going to college for a good many years."
"He has. You see, he's always been on the football team, and he has to spend a good deal of time in the hospitals."—Yonkers Statesman.

Certainly a Bird.
Sh—I see four finger rings and 17 brooches were used in the construction of a marten's nest which had been dislodged from beneath the eaves of a house in Frogmore, England. What do you think of that?
He—Well, I should say that thief was a "bird," that's all.—Yonkers Statesman.

Kept Her Promise.
"I shall wed whom I please."
Said the belle to the beau,
Though she sat on his knees;
"I shall wed whom I please!"
"Good!" he cried with a squeeze—
"Good! You please Me, you know!"
"I shall—wed—whom—I please,"
Said the belle to the beau!
—Cleveland Leader.

UNCLE REALLY TO BLAME.

Mother—Whatever have you children been doing with that plant?
The First-Born—Uncle said it was an Indiarubber plant, and we tried to make it bounce.—Sketch.

Our Boy in College.
He lasted through the football game—
Our hearts went pit-a-pat.
Oh, tell us, Fortune, darksome dame,
Will he survive the "frat?"
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Half the World Wonders how the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfield, Ill., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping." Guaranteed by all druggists. 25c.

SOPHISTICATION.

Once the horse of the road shied and tumbled his load
At the sight of a cyclist a wheel;
Now the goblin is rare who will kick up a scare
At a fire-colored automobile.
Once the clumsy balloon as it soared to the moon
Alarmed all the birds on the fly;
Now the creature a-wing quite contentedly slugs
When a neat little airship goes by.
And the fish of the sea, now as tame as can be,
On diving-bells tranquilly float;
All compunction forgot—and the sea-horse shies not
At the president's submarine boat.
For fish, flesh or fowl cannot set up a howl;
So, bowed to the natural plan,
They steady their nerves to the curious curves
Of that curious butt-in called Man.
—Wallace Irwin, in N. Y. Globe.

The Writer Who Failed

ONE winter morning several years ago the mail brought me a roll of manuscript and a letter. Every publisher and editor receives such packages so often as to know them at a glance. Usually they contain half a dozen poems and a story—a blur of sunsets, dunes, and a story—a blur of common sense, not a hint of reality in the whole of it. I opened the letter and read that the writer was "not dependent on her pen for support," she "had vowed herself to literature," she "was resolved to assist in the progress of humanity." Scarcely had I laid down the letter when I was told that she waited below to see me.

The card she sent up was a bit of a fly-leaf of a book, and the name, Miss Barr, written in imitation of engraving. Her back was toward me when I came down, and I had time to read the same sham stylishness written all over her thin little person. She told me that she came from Mississippi, and that she had been the only white child on a poor plantation on the banks of the Yazoo.

"I have only had such teachings as my mother could give me," she said, simply, "and my mother had but two years with a governess. Life on the lonely old plantation became distasteful to me, and I got my father and mother to consent to my coming to New York to engage in work as an author. I shall succeed as a writer some day. Just now people will do anything for me but print my manuscripts."

"You came alone?"
"Quite alone. I hired a little room over a baker's shop on Second avenue. I board myself and send out manuscripts. They always come back to me."

"How long have you been here?"
"Three years."
"Impossible! You are but a child."
"I am 20. I had an article published once in a Sunday school paper," she continued, producing a slip of printed paper about three inches long.

Three years and only that little grain of success! She had supported herself meanwhile, as I afterward learned, by needlework for a wholesale firm in Brooklyn.

Her books and poems must, I think, have seemed unique to any editor. The spelling was atrocious and the errors of grammar beyond remedy. But in all her ignorance and weakness there was no taint of imitation. She plagiarized nobody. She painted over and over again her own home life of the Yazoo; the hot, still sunshine, the stagnant swamp, the semi-tropical forest, the houses and negro quarters, with all their equal and dreary monotony.

All my counsel to her to forsake the occupation she had chosen was in vain. During the months that followed her case very nearly reached starvation. I remember few things more pathetic than the damp, forlorn figure that used to come to the editorial rooms through snows and rains that winter. Sometimes she brought small items of news, and this information was the means of her securing a few dollars.

One day in the spring I was summoned to see a visitor on business. I found a tall, lank young man stalking up and down the room, the most noticeable point about him being the shock of red hair and whiskers falling over his neck. The face was that of an ignorant and small-minded man.

He came straight toward me. "Is Marcia Barr here?"
"No, she has been gone an hour."

He berated his luck in a white heat of rage, which must, I thought, have required some time to kindle. Indeed, I found he had been pacing up and down the street half the morning, having

seen her come in. She had gone out by a side door.
"I caught a glimpse of her on the street," he said. "I have come to New York three times in the last year to find her. Good God! how rank poor she is. Where does she live?"

I could not tell him, as Marcia had long ago left the baker's and changed her quarters nearly every month.

"And I reckon I'll have to wait until she comes by again. Tell her it's Zack Biron, the overseer's son, on—on business."

He was not long in unweaving his business, which any woman would soon have guessed. He had come to bring Marcia home and marry her.

Two months passed, in which he sought for Marcia in vain. She had seen him and knew of his errand. Then one evening as I was passing along lower Broadway I saw a crowd around the form of a woman on the pavement, who, I was told, had been injured by a car while crossing the street. One glance at the figure showed me that it was Marcia, and I hurriedly followed the ambulance which carried her away to the hospital.

When I arrived at the hospital Marcia was lying on an iron stretcher. The Mississippi. Biron was with her, kneeling on the floor in his shirt-sleeves and chafing her hand. He had taken off his coat to wrap about her. He told me later that he had recognized Marcia as she was being lifted into the ambulance after the accident.

"I've a good Quaker nurse and a room ready for her at a first-class hotel the minute she can be moved," he whispered. "Look a-her!" he said, turning down the tawdry bit of lace and ribbon at her throat, his big, hairy hand shaking. "Them bones is a-most through the skin! The doctor says it's hunger—hunger!"

He was right. Starvation had almost done its work. There was but a feeble flicker of life left in the emaciated little body; not enough to know or speak to us when at last she opened her dull eyes.

"None of them folks need concern themselves any further about her," said Biron. "She'll come home to her own now, thank God, and be done with writing stuff to make books. Mrs. Biron will live like a lady."

About three weeks later a splendid phaeton stopped in front of my door, and Mr. and Mrs. Biron sent up their cards. Mr. Biron was glowing with happiness.

"We return immediately to the plantation," he said, grandiloquently. "I reckon largely on the effect of her native air in restoring Mrs. Biron to health."

Marcia was magnificent in silk and plumes. Her little face was pale, however, and she looked nobody in the eye. When they arose to go Marcia handed me a bulky package of papers. "These are my manuscripts," she said. "Will you burn them for me? All; do not leave a line, a word. I could not do it."

I took the package, and they departed. Mr. Biron was vehement in his protestations of friendship and invitations to visit the plantation. But Marcia did not say a word, even of farewell.—Philadelphia Item.

ASPECT OF CHINESE CITIES

Some So Narrow, Sedan Chairs Can Barely Pass Each Other in Transit.

Hong-Kong, called the "London of the Orient," with its British governor, is English to the core and has the aspect of a great European city, while within 100 miles lies Canton, the typical Chinese city, a festering hole of horrors, where the foreign legations, with that discretion which is the better part of valor, reside in the "French Concession," guarded day and night by armed soldiers.

The streets of Canton are so narrow that two sedan chairs can barely pass by closely hugging the walls, and the air is filled with foul odors, while Hong-Kong can boast of fine European buildings and cleanly streets. In Canton it is not unusual to come upon a pile of human bodies that have been beheaded lying in the street waiting to be carted away by the scavengers. Perhaps the street urchins are seen playing with one of the severed heads. The flesh of cats and dogs can be utilized as food, but the body of an executed criminal is only carrion.

Besides beheading there are many ways of slow torture, and so callous are these creatures to the sufferings of others that vast crowds collect to watch the public punishment of crime. In beheading no block or resting place for the head is used. The neck is stretched to its utmost by an assistant, and the executioner with one blow severs the head from the body.

Over the threshold or in the vestibule of every house hangs a tiny lamp that is never permitted to go out. This is a shrine to the gods and to the departed spirits of ancestors, and is looked upon as a safeguard against all evil spells.

Labor needs no protective union here, as the immutable laws of the land make it a crime to rob labor of its rights by employing a beast for any work a man can do. This is why the sedan chair remains the universal mode of travel. It shocks the civilized stranger to find perhaps the shoulder of one of his hired coolies in the same sad condition as the back of many a horse in this country. Charly bids him call another coolie, but the attempt to do so causes immediate trouble. There exists no society for the prevention of cruelty to coolies.

Old Custom Now Used.

At the Saturnalia, the heathen prototype of Christmas, it was the Roman custom to decorate the house with evergreens. This was done to give the woodland spirits a refuge from the cold.

Notice.
Chester board, register No. 31932 for service by C. L. Davis, High Street, Bethel, Maine. 27

WANTED: By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this country and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope.

10w29 COOPER & Co.,
132 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

\$120.00 Monthly.

Guaranteed salary to capable lady or gentleman, to represent us in Bethel and vicinity. Must be of good address, fair education, and able to devote whole time to our work. Permanent position to right party, with promised advancement. Particulars free.

W. M. PRILAY,
Pittsfield, Maine.

Fresh Milk Cows Wanted.

I want to buy four or five first class new milch cows not under five years old, of good size and perfect in every way, to give fifteen quarts or over. Write at once to

L. J. COTE,
Berlin, N. H.

QUEER SOUVENIRS BY MAIL

Worn and Soiled Collars, Cuffs, Shirt-Bosoms, Socks, Etc., Pass Through.

"The souvenir postal card craze seems to be governed by none of the bounds of propriety and decency," declared a postal clerk at the federal building as he was distributing the deposits found in the public drop boxes, says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

"If the government doesn't put a stop to this nonsense I'll have to find a better job," he continued to muse.

It was a disgraceful lot of stuff, to be sure. In the collection were many number of worn and soiled collars, cuffs and shirt bosoms, too, to speak of old socks, garters, and even several pairs of shoes.

The proper postage had been prepaid on everything—the cuffs, collars and shirt bosoms bearing stamps and addresses, the socks, garters and shoes being attached to tags inscribed with designations.

"There is no doubt the post office receipts are increasing every where because of this popular custom of sending oddities through the mail," said another clerk in the same department, "but I wonder where it's going to end. The government will accept in the mail anything not over four pounds in weight. Why, the other day we found a set of false teeth merely attached to a tag and addressed to a woman in Germantown. It's the limit."

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, Piles. Druggists are authorized to fund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c

His Part.

"Oh, ye-es," remarked Ketchley, in a self-satisfied way, "Lulu and I will start out in married life under very favorable circumstances. Her mother gives us a neat little home, her father furnishes it, and her Uncle de Long has given a carriage and pair. Besides, Lulu has a snug income in her own name."

"What part do you furnish?"
"Well—principally the name—principally the name."—Tit-Bits.

Relieving Her of Blame.

"No," said the housekeeper, "I have nothing for you. I have made a vow never to give anything to tramps."
"And I wouldn't for the world have you break your vow," replied Harvard Hasben. "My request was a mere matter of form. As I intend to help myself, suppose you turn your back while I'm thus engaged."—Philadelphia Press.

The Whole Trouble.

"You don't seem to like Miss Gabbie, Mrs. Malaprop," remarked Mrs. Ascum. "Why is it?"
"I detest her," replied Mrs. Malaprop, "because she's nothin' but a scandal mongrel and everybody that knows her will collaborate that statement."—Philadelphia Press.

A Yellow Sensation.

Manhattan—Hello! What's this

THE HOME.

The Baby's Dilemma.

My four-year-old baby sat on my lap
In the dusk of the fading day,—
So helpless he seemed as he nestled
there,
So dependent on mother and mother-
care,
That I asked, as I kissed the golden
head,
"What would you do, dear, if Mamma
were dead?"

The eyes met mine with a steadfast look,
That showed neither sadness nor fear;
The lips still smiled in a careless way,
As though my death were a new-found
play;

Not a tear in eye or voice, as he said,
"I would live wiv Gramma if you was
dead."

"But Gramma is old and feeble, you
know,
And not able to care for you;
You couldn't stay there." The face
grew grave,

One quick, soared look at my face he gave,
Then, still, half-distant, he slowly said,
"I could live with Auntie if you was
dead."

But Auntie has boys of her own, you
know,
And she wouldn't want any more.
No, you couldn't live there." The brown
eyes fell;

Life looks pretty gloomy just now. But
still,
With a quiver of lip and chin, he said,
"Wouldn't I live wiv Uncle Tom if you
was dead?"

"Uncle Tom has no wife or home, you
know,
And a man couldn't care for you."

The little breast heaved with its weight
of woe,—
Was there nowhere, then, for a boy to
go?

And he sobbed, as his arms round my
neck he threw,
"I would want to die and go with
you."

—Mary Rebecca Hart.

He who knows how to enjoy and
not endure, is ill-fitted to go down
the stream of life through such a
world as this.

We say to our friends, one and all,
cultivate the home virtues, the house-
hold beauties of existence. Endeavor
to make 'the little circle of domestic
life a cheerful, an intelligent,
a kindly and a happy one.

Whatever may go wrong in the world
of business and trade, however
arduous may be the struggle for fame
or fortune, let nothing mar the puri-
ty of reciprocal love, or to throw in-
to its harmonious existence the ap-
ple of discord.

Not infrequently we see mothers
who mentally and physically antago-
nize their daughters, but there is a
spiritual law, as well as the law of
good taste, which should compel
a daughter to be respectful and
polite to her mother, even if she can-
not give her love or admiration.

Mothers can find rest and recreation
for themselves and make lasting im-
pressions upon their children by tak-
ing them out in the twilight on sultry
summer evenings and show to them
a sky bespangled with stars. By
what inconceivable power does that
aged star, which is sinking fatigued
and burning in the shades of the
evening, reappear at the same in-
stant fresh and humid with the rosy
dew of the morning? Go out be-
neath the arched heavens at night
and say if you can, "There is no
God."

Pronounce that dreadful
blasphemy and each star above you
will approach the unbroken darkness
of your intellect; every voice that
floats upon the night wind will be-
wail your utter hopelessness. That
there is a God all nature declares in
a language too plain to be misappre-
hended. It is written over the face
of the whole creation. You see it in
the tender blade just starting from
the earth in the early spring and in
the sturdy oak that has withstood
the blasts of fourscore winters. The
purling riverlet meandering through
downy meadows and verdant glens
and Niagara's tremendous torrent
leaping over its awful chasm unite in
telling us of a God. Show these
beautiful arched heavens to your
children and explain to them these
poets while their young minds are so
tender and easily impressed.

Selected.

Men make laws; women make
manners.

As a husband is, the wife is, if
mated with a clown.

ALL SICK WOMEN

SHOULD READ MRS. FOX'S LETTER

In All Parts of the United States Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Has Effectuated Similar Cures.

Many wonderful cures of female ills
are continually coming to light which
have been brought about by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and



Mrs. Fannie D. Fox

through the advice of Mrs. Pinkham,
of Lynn, Mass., which is given to sick
women absolutely free of charge.

The present Mrs. Pinkham has for
twenty-five years made a study of the
ills of her sex; she has consulted with
and advised thousands of suffering
women, who to-day owe not only their
health but even life to her helpful
advice.

Mrs. Fannie D. Fox, of 7 Chestnut
Street, Bradford, Pa., writes:

"I suffered for a long time with female
trouble, and finally was told by my physician
that I had a tumor. I did not want to
submit to an operation, so wrote you for
advice. I received your letter and did as
you told me, and to-day I am completely
cured. My doctor says the tumor has dis-
appeared, and I am once more a well woman.
I believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound is the best medicine in the world."

The testimonials which we are con-
stantly publishing from grateful women
establish beyond a doubt the power of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound to conquer female diseases.

Women suffering from any form of
female weakness are invited to
promptly communicate with Mrs.
Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She asks
nothing in return for her advice. It is
absolutely free, and to thousands of
women has proved to be more precious
than gold.

But one thing on earth is better
than the wife,—that is the mother.

A mother's love in a degree sancti-
fies the most worthless offspring.

A house is no home unless it con-
tains food and fire for the mind as
well as the body.

Can man or woman choose duties?
No more than they can choose their
birthplace, or their father and
mother.

A house is never perfectly furnish-
ed for enjoyment unless there is a
child in it rising three years old and
a kitten rising three weeks.

A mother's first ministration for
her infant is to enter, as it were, the
valley of the shadow of death, and
win its life at the peril of her own!

How different must an affection thus
founded be from all others?

It is curious to see how a self-wil-
led, haughty girl, who sets her father
and mother and all at defiance, and
cannot be managed by anybody, at
once finds her master in a baby.

Her sister's child will strike the
rock and set all her affections flow-
ing.

The mother who radiates peace
radiates strength also. The restless-
ness, the noise, the rush of the
life of to-day, make it all the more
necessary to maintain within the
home an atmosphere of serenity and
sweetness so that, the threshold once
crossed, the outside noise and clat-
ter and strife are left securely be-
hind. This, is, perhaps an old-
fashioned conception of home.

Many women now-a-days want to
turn the home into the street, so to
speak, and make "the world's work"
everything and the home life noth-
ing. But a restful home, once ex-
perienced, is a joy above the promises
of progress to disturb; and a restful
—and intelligent—woman alone can
make it.

No home is quite complete where
everything for its comfort and cheer
has been done without the presence
in it which redeems the too sordid
pursuit of present opportunities by
the tender touch of the things of the
past. "What is home without a
mother?" the street ballad has it,
but just as true and forcible a phrase
would be "What is home without a
grandmother?" Whether it is the
brisk and bustling grandmother,
whose years set lightly and who is
more useful than any brownie in the
home, or the dear old saint whose
work is done and who can only sit
with folded hands and show us how

near heaven is to earth, it is the
grandmother that is the real angel in
the home and every child in the
family thinks so.

Illiteracy in Maine.

While figures won't lie, yet statis-
tics may be so used as to give an im-
pression which is far from the truth.

The United States Census shows
that Maine has a larger number of
illiterates than at any previous time
in its history. If this item is not
supplemented by additional state-
ments one might naturally infer that
we are losing ground educationally.

But when the following facts are also
included that we have a smaller
number of illiterates of compulsory
school age than ever before and a
smaller number of illiterates of any
age of native born citizens, than at
any previous time, then we must
look for the explanation which is
here at hand.

Within the past quarter of a
century a large number of foreign il-
literate adults have been added to
our population. This number has
been so great as to push us down the
column to an extent not pleasant
to contemplate.

Further investigation shows that
Massachusetts with a school system
that is inclined to be the best in the
world and on which a larger sum is
expended than in any other state, in
proportion to its population and
wealth, has more illiterates in pro-
portion to its population than Maine,
and for the reason assigned above, it
has a larger adult illiterate immigra-
tion.

While there are many things that
need to be improved in our school
work, yet, in the matter of illiteracy
among children of school age and
native born citizens of all ages, we
show not only increasing but sub-
stantial gains.

Indigestion is easily overcome by
the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, be-
cause this remedy digests what you
eat and gives the stomach a rest—al-
lows it to recuperate and grow strong
again. Kodol relieves Indigestion,
Belching of Gas, Sour Stomach,
Heart-Burn, etc., and enables the di-
gestive organs to transform all foods
into the kind of rich, red blood that
makes health and strength. Sold by
The Wiley Pharmacy. DW

Cord for Cord.

At one time the Mississippi Valley
was flooded with bills on which was
stamped the figure of a big hound,
and which were universally known
as "yellow dog money." The captain
of a steamer was trying to work off
some of the stuff in exchange for
wood. As he went to one wharf after
other on his way up the river he called
out:

"Take yaller dog for wood?"

For substance the answer was al-
ways the same, though the form var-
ied. Nobody wanted "yaller dog."

At last, however, the captain re-
ceived an affirmative reply. He
steamed up the wharf at once, but
just as the line was being cast off,
he bethought himself to ask another
question.

"How do you take it?" said he.

"Cord for cord," was the answer.

When bilious try a dose of Cham-
berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets
and realize for once how quickly a
first-class up-to-date medicine will cor-
rect the disorder. For sale by The
Wiley Pharmacy, Bethel; H. W. Den-
nison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbets,
Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

The Legal Way.

"Before I agree to undertake your
defense," said the eminent criminal
lawyer who had been called in, "you
will have to be perfectly frank with
me and tell me the whole truth."

Did you embezzle the twenty
thousand dollars you are accused of
having taken?"

"Yes, sir," replied the accused
man. "I'll not attempt to conceal
the fact from you. I stole every
cent of it."

"How much of it have you still?"

"It's all gone but ten dollars."

"Young man," said the eminent
lawyer, buttoning his gloves, "you'd
better plead guilty and throw your-
self on the mercy of the court."

"I'll do it if you say so, sir. What
are you going to charge me for the
advice?"

"Ten dollars."

Only the Chaplain.

An Italian prince who had a
Sicilian cook was once traveling to
his provincial estates, taking with him
his cook together with his entire
kitchen force, without which, so fond
was he of the delicacies they were
wont to prepare, he rarely, if ever,
traveled. At a point where the nar-
row path along the precipice turned
the angle of a projecting rock, the
prince, at the head of his long caval-
cade, heard a shriek and the splash
of a body falling into the torrent far
below. With a face white with hor-
ror he pulled up and looking back,
exclaimed: "The cook! the cook!
Oh, do not tell me it is the cook!"

"No, your excellency," cried a voice
from the rear; it is Don Prosdoco-
cemo." The prince heaved a sigh
of intense relief, then said, "Ah only
the chaplain! Thank goodness!"

Canada in Mexico.

The Central Railway, of Mexico,
has recently awarded a contract to
the Western Assurance Company of
Canada, for the underwriting of its
entire insurable property, which is
placed at \$7,000,000, according to
the recent estimate of the insurance
inspector. The new policies, which
will cover all rolling stock, port
works, buildings and everything of
an inflammable nature, went into ef-
fect on January 1st, and will remain
in effect one year.

This will give some idea of the in-
terest that is springing up between
Canada and Mexico, and the special
excursion which will leave Montreal
by the Grand Trunk Railway on the
29th of this month, will afford a
splendid opportunity for manufac-
turers and other business men to
visit Mexico with a view of further-
ing the trade relations that are now
developing.

Found a Cure for Indigestion.

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and
Liver Tablets for indigestion and find
that they suit my case better than any
dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried
and I have used many different reme-
dies. I am nearly fifty-one years of
age and have suffered a great deal
from indigestion. I can eat almost
anything I want to now.—GEO. W.
EMORY, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale
by The Wiley Pharmacy, Bethel; H.
W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

DR. KENNEDY'S

FAVORITE

REMEDY

Breaks no Hearts, Excuses
no Crimes.

Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REM-
EDY is not a disguised enemy of the human
race; where it cannot help, it does not
harm. It is composed of vegetable ingre-
dients and does not heat or inflame the
blood but cools and purifies it. In all cases
of Kidney troubles, Liver complaints, Con-
stipation of the Bowels, and the delicate
derangements which afflict women, the ac-
tion of Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REM-
EDY is beyond praise. Thousands of
grateful people voluntarily testify to this,
in letters to Dr. Kennedy; and with a
wealth and fullness of words which mere
business certificates never possess. It
makes no drunkards—excuses no crimes—
breaks no hearts. In its coming there is
hope, and in its wings there is healing.
We challenge a trial and are confident of
the result. Your druggist has it. ONE
DOLLAR A BOTTLE. Bear in mind the
name and address: Dr. David KENNEDY,
Rosedale, New York.

Sold by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel, Me.

They Cure!

Harvard

Headache

Powders

Will be found to give immediate
relief in all cases of Nervous,
Neuralgia, and Sick Headache.
25 cents per box.—Prepared
and Sold by

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Mail orders promptly filled.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of
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WILEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Soothes the cough and heals the lungs

IRA C. JORDAN,

Dealer in

General Merchandise and

GRAIN,

BETHEL, MAINE.

C. K. FOX,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods and Groceries

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes,

Gents' Furnishings.

Ask about Dutchess Trousers.

Ten cents a button, one dollar a rip.

Main Street,

Bethel, Maine.

GRASS SEED.

Timothy, Hungarian,

Lawn Grass, Alsike

and New York Clover.

Fertilizers, Lime and Cement.

Corn, Flour and Feed.

Woodbury & Purington, Bethel.

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WERE AFTER
FOR AN AGENCY OR INSURANCE CONTRACT WRITE
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MANAGERS FOR MAINE, EQUITABLE LIFE
ASSURANCE SOCIETY
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COPY
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AMERICAN
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The more Magazines there are, the more
Indispensable is The Review of Reviews
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says:
"I know that through its columns views have been presented to me that I could not
otherwise have had access to because of earnest and thoughtful men, no matter
how widely their ideas diverge, are given free utterance in its columns."
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TOWN TO TAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS
ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES MAKES \$50
A WEEK THE YEAR ROUND
WE PAY THE LARGEST COMMISSION IN THE
MAGAZINE FIELD
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. YOU CAN
MAKE A SAFE INCOME AT HOME AND
BUILD UP A PERMANENT BUSINESS.
WRITE AT ONCE TO
THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS COMPANY
15 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK

COME IN

AND GET
HOT SODA
THESE COLD NIGHTS.

Hot Beef Tea, Chocolate,
Coffee, Clam Bouillon,
Orangeade, Etc.

And take home with You some **APPO-
LO CHOCOLATES.**

Acknowledged the best in the Market.

W. E. BOSSERMAN, Druggist.
BETHEL, MAINE.

WE WILL START YOU IN THE Tea & Coffee Business.

We offer a special opportunity and will start you in a Tea, Coffee and Spice business of your own; hundreds have been successful under our co-operation and are now prosperous merchants; we assist you and work with you to make you successful; teas in any quantity 80c to 25c. per pound for the finest grades; write for our 1906 price list and special information; 35 years in business.
NEW YORK, CHINA & JAPAN TEA CO. (IMPORTERS),
Hudson & Canal Streets, New York City

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

DEAR SIR:—Some time since I was troubled with blotches coming out on my breast, of a scrofulous character, and my general system seemed to be out of order. I was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. The first bottle drove the eruption away and I feel better every way. It is a splendid blood medicine.—Henry S. Eldredge, Rochester, N. Y.

Tired mother (to restless child)—Now you set still! I've driven you ten miles to enjoy this entertainment and you shall enjoy it if I have to pull every hair out of your head.

Mr. Wm. S. Crane of California Md., suffered for many years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. This liniment is for sale by The Wiley Pharmacy, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

Picking up a paper, the caller asked: "Are you a subscriber to this journal?"

"Not exactly," replied the would-be poet. "The editor has placed my name on the free list, however, with the understanding that I am not to send him any more contributions."

"THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS"

We solicit mail orders which receive just as careful attention as if you came in person.

JANUARY MONEY SAVERS.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains of good plain muslin, with hem-stitched edge and generous ruffle, 2½ yards long 39c.

Table Covers of imitation mercerized goods in pretty colorings well fringed 1 yd. square. 39c.

Curtain Scrim in imitation of drawn, work four different patterns at 5c.

Inlaid Linoleums perfect goods where the colors go through to the back, no wearing off of patterns. Dark parquetry or mixed effect, worth \$1.25, 79c. sq. yd. Send for Samples.

Extra Heavy Eureka Linoleum 12 ft wide covering the ordinary floor without a seam, 79c. sq. yd. Send for Samples.

Dinner Sets of 66 pieces, genuine hand painted ware, gold knobs and handles, \$5.65, (21c. extra if packed)

OREN HOOPER'S SONS,
479 Congress St., PORTLAND, MAINE.

The Gospel and Cat Hollow

By ADAM GANNETT

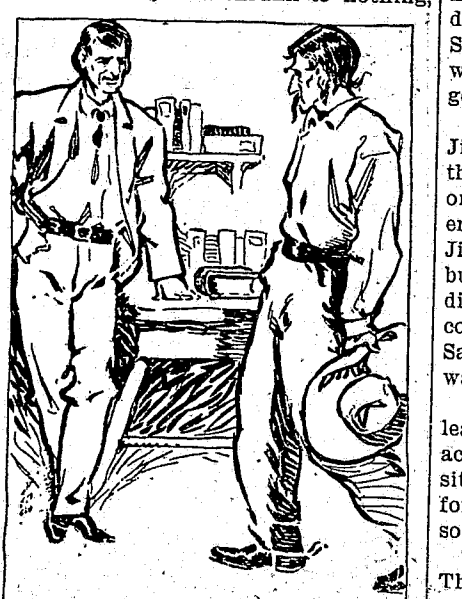
(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

There's been a lot of preachers since in Cat Hollow, but none of 'em ever made the hit the first one did. He went by the name of Wallace—the Rev. Jim Wallace—and him, and his wife, who was purtier than a peach, and sweeter, and his kid, who was seven years old and as likely a little chap as God ever made, was thoroughly-bred—all three of 'em—and the camp cottoned to 'em from the start.

The Rev. Jim wasn't any of your long-faced, pulping preachers who thinks everybody who ain't hitting up the trail along with them is on the road to the bad place, nor is he. He'd take a drink with anybody—always drinking lemonade, of course—and if one of the boys happened to cuss when he was around he never batted an eye; didn't cuss himself, that's all.

We may have been a rough crowd, and I reckon we was, but we wasn't slow tumbling to what was trumps with the parson, nor to following suit, neither. Even Three-finger Bill, who was the profane man in Cat Hollow, didn't renig no oftener than he had to. Said he'd cussed, man and boy, for 40 years, and it was like going with-out breathing to quit. "It ain't for Jim," he says, "nor yet the missus; it's the kid. I'd rather be cinched for stealing cattle, than caught cussing by Jim's kid. That youngster thinks I'm all right, I can tell by the way he looks at me. Calls me Mr. Bill, too. Ain't that cute?"

Of course, it was harder on Three-finger than any of us, so we didn't blame him when he complained that his vocabulary had shrunk to nothing.



"YOU DIDN'T ROB ANYONE, DID YOU?"

and wanted to borrow a dictionary to find a word that sounded better than hell, but meant something. Nor was any kinks registered when he started a "kitty"—a dollar from every jack-pot—for a new church. So it got to be the regular thing to hold out a percentage on all games for the "Jim Church Fund," as the boys called it.

"It come over me all of a sudden," says Three-finger, when he was telling about it at Big Mike's one evening, "that maybe Jim wouldn't want to build his church out of money that had been raked out of a kitty, so I just asked."

"That's all right," says he. "You didn't rob anyone, did you?"

"No," says I. "Nobody's going hungry on account of it?"

"Not in Cat Hollow," says I. "There ain't anybody's wife deprived of anything by reason of it?"

"As far as I know, you're the only married man in camp," I says.

"If that's the case," says he, "the money's cleaner than most that goes to building churches. Where I come from they was after all the coin they could rake in, and they didn't make no bones about how it was come by, neither. It takes lots of hunger and misery and want to build a church in Frisco," says he.

"More shame to Frisco," says I. "Quite so," says he. "And be sure to thank the boys for me, and tell 'em I've engaged Pat Sheedy's dance hall for next Sunday morning, where I'll be glad to have 'em show up at 11 o'clock; also, any of the ladies I've seen around camp."

"Thanks, Jim," says I, "we'll all be on deck, that is all except Charlie Casey, who's a Catholic. And as for the ladies—why, we used to call 'em ladies but since your wife showed up we just call 'em women. I'll tell the women, though, what you said, and I'm sure they'll be much obliged and will keep their place."

"My dear Three-finger," says Jim, "you're right about my wife being a lady, and a sweeter, truer or a braver never lived; but she's a woman, too, and she'll be very glad to meet the other women of the camp. There's lots of women what would be ladies if they had a chance," says he.

I remember Spike Kennedy taking me aside that night and asking me if it was true what he'd heard, about Jim saying his wife would be glad to meet the women of Cat Hollow. "I only got it second-hand," says he, "and I thought maybe it wasn't straight."

When I told him it was dead straight he thought for a minute, then said: "I guess Jim's right about some women not being ladies because they never had a chance. This morning, when me and Kate was standing in front of the Resort, along comes Jim's kid—

comes straight up to us and says: 'Howdy, Mr. Spike, and is this your wife?' Being sort of flabbergasted, I answers: 'Yes.' And what does Kate do—she blushes to beat the band, then picks the kid right up in her arms and kisses him, and when she puts him down I'll be darned if I don't believe there was tears in her eyes, though I ain't sure because she run right into the house."

During the rest of the week there wasn't much talked about in camp but going to church. Everybody wanted to know what everybody else was going to wear; for all the world like a parcel of women.

"Three-finger," Bill allowed that he was going in a b'iled shirt. "If you want to do the right thing by Jim, you'll all wear 'em," says he. "There ain't nothing righter than a b'iled shirt."

"Are you going to wear a collar, too?" asked Abe Fenton.

"Nope," says Three-finger, "I ain't. A collar keeps me cussing under my breath every minute I have it on, and I'm going to church to hear what Jim has to say, not to hear myself cuss; but I'll tell you, boys, right here—not one of you steps through the door of Pat Sheedy's dance hall next Sunday morning if you ain't dressed proper, and by proper, you know what I mean. I ain't no church member, and I ain't no Christian, but I know what their habits is, and this here camp is going to church right, or it ain't going at all."

Of course Three-finger's ultimatum was what you might call revolutionary. To begin with, b'iled shirts wasn't any too plenty in Cat Hollow. But when we seen he was in earnest, nobody thought of wearing anything else, for Three-finger Bill had a way with him; he also had a pair of fists, and a gun which shot six times without stopping—only that ain't got anything to do with this story.

Sunday morning we all lined up at Big Mike's about half past ten for a drink, and then marched over to Pat Sheedy's dance hall in a bunch. We was so anxious to be on time that we got there before Jim and his family.

Then in comes Jim, Mrs. Jim and Jim's kid. Mrs. Jim was the purtiest thing I ever seen—by a mile. She had on some kind of swishy dress all covered with little pink flowers, and Jim's kid was dressed up to the limit; but Jim—I'm a son of a gun if Jim didn't have on his everyday clothes, corduroy pants and a flannel shirt. Say, maybe you think Three-finger Bill wasn't surprised!

Just then the women come in—at least two of 'em did and took seats across the hall from where we was sitting. You wouldn't have known 'em for the same girls, they was dressed so quiet and looking so pale.

"What's the matter with 'em?" says Three-finger. "Do you reckon they're scared? Kate looks white as a sheet, and Mollie ain't much better."

"It's their way of wearing b'iled shirts," says Abe Fenton, grinning; "only instead of putting on, they've taken off."

"Taken off what?" asks Three-finger. "Paint," says Abe—and then we understood. We hadn't never seen 'em without it before.

Then we shut up and front-faced, for Jim had got up at his end of the hall and begun talking—talking, I say, not preaching. I've heard preaching and I know what it means—sermons as long as a boaconstrictor, and drier than "Jerky." But this was different; it was plain talk, but a talk it would have done your heart good to hear.

Well, that was the first preaching in Cat Hollow, but it wasn't the last by a darn sight. Every Sunday morning, rain or shine—and it was mostly shine in Cat Hollow—we all meandered in a bunch over to the meeting house.

In the meantime the new church had been building, slow but sure, and the Sunday after it was finished we all went extra early to take a look around. Early as we was, though, we wasn't the first, for when we come in there was Jim, and Spike Hammond, and Kate—all three of 'em talking, and laughing some, too. And I never saw Kate look so purty as she did that morning. If I hadn't known her before, I'd swear I believe I'd have thought she was a lady.

As I was saying, there they was, Jim, and Kate and Spike, a setting there chinning, when in comes Mrs. Jim. And what does she do but sail right up to Kate and kiss her, just like she was her own sister. After which she turns around to Spike, who was looking kind of embarrassed, and says "Mr. Hammond, allow me to congratulate you."

Say, it struck us all of a heap. And when Spike, holding one of Kate's hands like you do in the lancers, says: "Boys, I want to introduce you to my wife," maybe you think we didn't cheer.

THE CASH ACCOUNT.
I cannot make the thing come out, though I have thought and thought, and tried to make a careful note of everything that I have bought. The more I think and think, and think the more in vain my brain ferments, Confound the pesky cash account! Where did I spend that thirty cents?

Ten cents for car fares—that's all right; Three dollars for a new straw hat; For luncheon, fifty; shoes, five—Oh, hang it! Yes, I've got that! Considering the scant supply. The treasury has too many vents. It's outgo, outgo all the time—Where did I spend that thirty cents?

Cigars, four-fifty; grape juice, ten (I think I had some foam on top); Bleachers and peanuts, thirty-five; And ten cents more for ginger pop. But still that haunting deficit!

My deep perplexity arguments. What was it for?—Oh, well, here goes! "For foreign relations, thirty cents!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE BLUE STORES A DETERMINATION SALE.

EVER HEAR OF ONE?

We call it a DETERMINATION SALE because we are determined to carry over no Winter Goods. While there's lots of winter ahead selling time on Overcoats is growing short, and

ON FRIDAY JAN. 26,

we shall place cut prices on our

Overcoats, Fur Coats, Reefers, Ulsters, Suits, Winter Underwear, Etc.

It costs money to carry goods over; it pays us better to get the cost of the goods or even a little less now, and turn the money over again in Spring Goods.

It is a clean cut proposition, you get the goods you can use now, we get the money to use for spring business.

We welcome all and give them courteous attention. The early buyers get the best assortment.

F. H. NOYES COMPANY,
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

NORWAY

{ 2 }
STORES.

SOUTH PARIS

TELEPHONE 136-2

WOMEN'S EVANGELINE BOOTS, \$3.00.

We are sole agents for Norway and South Paris for the

EVANGELINE \$3.00 SHOE.

We carry a full line of them

ALL KINDS OF STOCK, ALL STYLES AND ALL WIDTHS.

We can fit all kinds of feet and remember they are as good as can be made for the price.

SMILEY'S SHOE STORE,

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE.

E. N. Swett, Mgr. and Salesman.

F. W. Faunce, Salesman

Eastern Telephone Store, 112-3.

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ICE CUTTERS

Are reminded that we are HEADQUARTERS for

Ice Saws

Ice Tongs and

Ice Tools of all kinds.

CHRYSLITE

is the name of the Ware that you have seen in our window.

THE BEST ALL ROUND KITCHEN WARE
ON THE MARKET.

Hastings Brothers
BETHEL, MAINE.

Winter Underwear.

In all grades. Heavy fleeced lined Underwear for 50 cts. Better grades for 75 cts, and \$1.00. Extra heavy gray Underwear, shirts double-breasted, 50 cents each. Jersey ribbed in ecru and black, for 50 cts. Camel's hair Underwear, shirt double-breasted, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Cooper's Jersey knit Underwear, in gray, or blue, for \$1.50. Union Suits, in three grades, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Boys' Fleeced Lined Underwear, for 25 cts. and 50 cts.

H. B. FOSTER,
NORWAY, MAINE

VOLUME XI.—NUMBER 3

THE GREAT White Sale.

For weeks we have been preparing for this GREAT WHITE SALE. Every detail has had our close attention. Collections of best values in many WHITE DEPARTMENTS placed on sale at prices which our judgment will prove. THE CHANCES ARE RIPE.

Our Linen Department.

Contains some choice values of the staple kind.

TOWELS, Cotton Huck, 25x18 in. 7 1-2c each

TOWELS, Union Linen Huck, 36x18 in., 12 1-2c each.

TOWELS of Linen Damask, 12 1-2c each.

TOWELS of Pure Linen, heavy and hemstitched, 39x20 in., 25c each.

BATH TOWELS of good size, 7 1-2c each.

BATH TOWELS, 36x19 in., 10c each.

BATH TOWELS, heavy and large, 12 1-2c each.

BATH TOWELS, extra heavy and extremely large, 25c each.

CRASHES of heavy cotton, imitation of linen, an extra good quality for the price, 5c.

CRASH of Pure Linen 18 in., a bargain, 10c.

CRASHES of checks, brown, bleached, narrow, wide light, heavy, in fact such a stock that we cannot describe them, but there are some extra values between 10c and 15c.

TURKISH WASH CLOTHS, a most desired article, only 15c.

TABLE DAMASK of pretty patterns of Union Linen and Cotton, bleached, 50c.

TABLE DAMASK unbleached Pure Linen and very desirable patterns, 50c and 59c.

TABLE DAMASK of Pure Linen in pretty patterns that to duplicate will cost much more than we now ask—50c, 59c, 75c, 87 1-2, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Napkins.

Here is a variety that a description is impossible. We have nothing but PURE Linen, and the most desirable goods that money will purchase. Excellent values for \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, running as high as \$4.00.

The Great White Sale.

Extends throughout the store, no matter how many departments.

SHEETS of good unbleached Cotton, 55c each.

SHEETS of fine bleached Cotton, 62 1-2c each.

SHEETS of fine Cotton, extra length, 82 1-2c each.

PILLOW SLIPS, bleached, of good Cotton, 25c, 30c and 50c pair.

COTTON CLOTH in all the qualities and widths and grades. Good unbleached, 36 in. Cotton, 6c.

Bargains Worth Looking Up

BED SPREADS, soft and easy to wash, 59c.

BED SPREADS of a heavier quality in assorted patterns, 75c and \$1.00.

FINE SPREADS from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

FRINGED SPREADS from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

CURTAIN MUSLIN and NET, 10c 12 1-2c and 15c.

DOTTED MUSLIN in good quality, 12 1-2c.

NAISOOK in striped and checked, 12 1-2c and 15c.

WHITE APRONS made full for the waitress, 25c.

WHITE APRONS with bretelles, 25c and 50c.

Thomas Smiley

Telephone 112-2.

127-129 MAIN STREET,

NORWAY MAINE